## The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Monday, Jan. 17, 1921.

#### THE WEATHER.

Conditions. The disturbance that was over North Dakota Saturday night advanced rapidly eastward, increased in intensity and Sunday night its center was immediately ed by snows and gales in the region of the Great Lakes and it is followed by labor. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Purkiss sapidly rising pressure and much colder leave Tuesday for Dormont, Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a call

the Mississippi river Monday and Tuesday. Much colder weather will overspread the eastern states during Monday and Monday night. This change to colder weather will be of a cold wave type.

The Anchors of Life was the topic of the sermon, or rather heart to heart talk, which Rev. Mr. Purkiss gave to the congregation. Turning to the chorus choir just before beginning his sermon Rev. Mr. Purkiss said:

Winds Off the Atlantic Coast. North of Sandy Hook-West winds and ivercast weather Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras-West gales Forecast.

. For Southern New England and East-ern New York: Fair and much colder Monday, cold wave Monday night; Tuesday fair, continued cold. Observations in Norwich,

The Eulletin's observations show the lowing records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings irday and Sunday: 

6 p. m. Highest 42, lowest 32. a. m. ..... 30 29 60 Higheat 36, lowest 30.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Saturday's weather: Partly cloudy. dictions for Sunday: Probably fair, day's weather: Fair,

SEN, MOON AND TIDES Sun | High | Moon Sets. | Water. || Sets.

#### GREENEVILLE

Wednesday evening a surprise party was held in honor of William C. Sem-ple at his home on Prospect street, with many friends attending. Miss Flora Semple rendered selections on A buffet luncheon was served misting of fancy cookies, cake

Fred C. Crowell and Company met with a slight accident. Coming down Fourth street hill onto Central avenue the muchine ran into a telephone pole. It best the wishbone on the machine and threw Mr. Crowell against the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Revell of Arc-

William Ferguson spent Sunday vis-Iting relatives in Jewett City.
William Delaney spent the week end
In Plannfield. While there he attended a dance in the Community House,

Sunday, at St. Mary's church, was observed in a special manner by the Holy Name Society and Third Sunday Brigade Movement with a communicant list of over 400 receiving the sa-crament at the low mass at 7:30 6-clock, which was offered by the pas-tor, Rev. William A. Keeke. The men of the parish occupied the pews in the main portion of the church. The so-ciety used their hymn cards during the mass with Miss Driscoll at the organ. Pather Keeke warmly congrat-ulated the men on the example of faith which they presented and urged them to go through the limits of the parish that every man might be registered as a monthly communicant. The even-ing services opened at 7 o'clock with a large congregation present and the opening hymn, Onward Christian Solopening hymn, Onward Christian Soldiers, was directed by the organist, Henry J. La Fontaine. Rev. Father Keefe led in the recitation of the holy rosary, following which he preached on the principles of the society and pictured the life of the martyr student Keevun Barry, urged his hearers to be loyal to the church and principles for which the society representation.

The litary of the Holy Name and act of consecration, consecrating the old and new members to the fulfillment of the promises of the society then followed, after which the society rendered O God I Am Not Worthy. Father Keefe officiated at the benediction of the most blessed at the benediction of the most blessed. tion of the most blessed sacrament and the society rendered the closing an-them Holy God We Praise Thy Name. William T. Mahoney is the president of the society.

### TAFTVILLE

Wiffred Pollard has gone to New York where he expects to witness the interna-tional boxing bouts tonight.

The yearly report of the Sacred Heart church was given Sunday to the members of the church showed that the ordinary yearly revenues of the church was 12.345.55, plus the collection of the Pinochie club won three straight games drive making the total receipts \$59,431.

During the rear the buildings have maples hard, carrying away the honors. Score of both games: have been installed. There is now a of \$20,500 and \$41,000 has been

paid on the mortgage. A large number of fans were present Saturday evening at a boxing match in the rooms of the F. C. atheltic club. The main bout was between Peanoup Beaure There were two preliminaries, that went four rounds to no decision. In the main bout, there was plenty of action with Stanley the aggressor for the first three rounds. In the fourth round Peasoup got his second wind and started after Slugger and floored him a couple of times but he came back for more punishment auregard was somewhat hand/capped by having a boil in his forhead which the Slugger enjoyed tapping. At the end of

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

The outlook is for fair weather east of to the Mount Lebanon Baptist church

sermon Rev. Mr. Purkiss said:
"I wish to express my appreciation
of the chorus choir and of Mr. Geer's
work. It may be a fad of mine but I
always feit that a Sunday evening service ought to have a large chorus choir to lead the singing. I feel it is a privi-lege to be a member of a choir led by Mr. Geer. Rev. Mr. Purkiss complimented the

quartette which he said is one of the finest quartettes he has heard. I am not going to preach a sermon tonight, said Rev. Mr. Purkiss, I am going to give a heart to heart talk. I used to live on the banks of Lake Huron. I spent my youthful days there. In the vacation time I went

is the church.

The church of God is made up of all The church of God is made up of all kinds of people, men, women and children, all bound together by one common purpose, service of God. There isn't any redemptive work in any organization but the church of the living God. It is divine because God

living God.

The second anchor is that wonderful book, the Book of God. The great law of life is there. The great love of Jesus Christ is there. Some say it is a good Book but it is "oid." But man good Book but it is "oid." But man good Book but it is "oid." The members of the City Bib'e class doesn't change much. Man is just as for men presented \$100 to Rev. Mr. Pur-

The superintendent's report showed

superintendents. The report of the treasurer, George A.

ed during the year and has been disburssimi'ar purposes. Henry H. Pettis and N. Eugene Smith

#### STATE COMMERCE CHAMBER

ADVERSE TO TEACHERS' BILLS Members of the board of directors of ne Connecticut Chamber of Commerce at meeting held in New Haven Friday, ing for increased salaries for both ru-

ral and city school teachers.

The resolution of the committee, as accepted by the chamber was: "The com-

with favor the increase in the grant of \$3 to \$4 contained in the second bill."

Professor Henry Farnam of New Haven explained that the present was the Professor Farnam the peak of the high cost of living had already been reached. During the next two years the cost of living might be reduced. Teachers salaries might in the fiture be ample, although they certainly were not liberal.

The first bill on which the directors took an adverse action would increase the expense of the state approximately \$500,000. The second bill which would increase the grant from \$3 to \$4 a would cost the state approximately \$190,-

#### ASKS DIVORCE PROM

WOODSTOCK COTTAGE BURGLAR has filed a petition for a divorce from has nied a petition for a divorce from Leon W. Shackett of Worcester, a mem-ber of the Alvin L. Bradley gang that was given prison sentences in Williman-tic Wednesday for extensive robberies in

Made Chief Surgeon, State Guard. Paul Waterman, surgeon general of Con-Paul Waterman, surgeon general of Connecticut, to be chief surgeon of Connecticut. State Guard, vice Ingalls, retired, William H. Welch of New Haven, is so high among the hospital of the state.

the battle Beauregard was declared the winner on points. Art Goyette acted as referee and Leo Flynn held the timeplece. Louis Jarry of Hunter's avenue bas just returned from Michigan, where he

purchased a Cadillac car, which he drove home from the factory. The Army-Navy club won two games from the Olympic Five on the local al-leys, Dugas winning all the honors. The

Score of both games:		THE HOMOTE
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F. Gley ... 118
J. White ... 95
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low:
Superintendent, James L. Case ; first assistant superintendent, C. Edward Smith; second ascistant superintendent. Edward Y. Messenger; third assistant superintendent, Harison C. Noyes; secretary, Harold S. Burt; first assistant secretary, Harold S. Burt; first assistant secretary. William Storms; second assistant secretary William Storms; second assistant secretary Howard Arnold; treasurer, ant secretary Howard Arnold; treasurer, and secretary Howard Howard Arnold; treasurer, and secretary Howard Howa

auditor, Gilbert S. Raymond,

Ashby showed that \$1,300 has been ras-

No man who wishes to make the best of his life can afford to withdraw his influences from the church of the living God.

Henry H. Pettis and N. Eugene Smith resigned as librarians after a continuous service of 16 years. A vote of appreciation was given them for their faithful service.

doesn't change much. Man is just as greedy now as he was in those days.

There is a third anchor, the Son of kiss as a farewell gift.

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE SET

FOR PROVIDENCE IN APRIL The annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methounanimously voted to accept an adverse report on the committee on general well-ware of the chamber on the two bills how pending, suported by the Connecticut State Teachers' association, providence beginning Wednesday, April allegations which have been made to the commission refute the continuing until the following Monday. The plans for the entertal himset of \$80,000, in its efforts to make a thorough

dens upon the already strained state finances.

"Should the chamber decide to recommend certain increases along the educational budget we would view with most
favor the increase of percentage of the
smaller towns as noted in the first bill,
smolving som; \$47,000. We should view All the sessions of the conference will

ven explained that the present was the time for economy. If there should be any increase for teachers it should be from the fact that it will be the occi-in the small towns. In the opinion of sion for the holding of the tricimial layare elected to attend the triennial gen-eral conference at which election of new bishops is one of the important matter

#### DOING HELPFUL WORK

FOR BACKUS HOSPITAL The hospital committee of the United Congregational church, realizing a sens of personal interest in the nurses at the Backus hospital, by calling upon automobile owners of the parish, has drawn up a schedule, whereby every week a number & the nurses are given a delight-Rose M. Shackett of Clinton, Mass., the church is responsible for ice cream reats, and an occasional loaf of cake for the nurses' supper table often donated and much appreciated.

The committee through the Church Guild of which it is a part, has made itself responsible for all the new towels needed at the hospital for 1921-1922, and at the all-day sewing bee held in the Community House Friday last, work was begun on this linen so necessary for sickroom purposes. With the wear and tear of constant use and laundering the best hospital equipment can last only a cerain length of time, and if various other churches would agree each to become responsible for one special thing it An order from the adjutant general's would meet the appreciation of the hospital authorities. There are innumerable

### appointed major commenting of Guard. SPIRITUAL STATISTICS READ

FROM ST. PATRICK'S PULPIT In every large parish there is certain were sharply rebuked Sunday by the rec tor of St. Patrick's church, Rev. John H Broderick, when he read his annual re port of the spiritual statistics of the

The two classes of members who had earned their pastor's disapproval were those who had risked the spiritual danger of a mixed marriage during the year, also parents who are failing to give their children a sound Catholic education. The latter class, the rector reminded them, will have a serious account to render for their laxity in this regard.

It was announced by Father Broderick that during 1920 there had been in the parish 49 marriages, of which number 35

## Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight



many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, sching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by 542- 1575 Druggista

ant secretary Howard Arnold; treasurer.
George A. Ashbey; assistant treasurer.
Horace F. Church; librarian, Frank L.
Arnold; assistants. Frederick L. Allen
and Willis Hill; chorister, George F.
Noyes; assistant, George A. Turner,
which the pastor approves are definitely
announced from the pulpit, he said, so
that individuals dealing with any other
agents and professed representatives do so
at their own risk.

#### CRUSHED UNDER TRUCK THAT

there. In the vacation time I went there in the morning and stayed there almost all day long. I have seen ships unable to proceed or go back. They used to throw out the anchor and wait until the storm passed. Sometimes the anchor dragged.

Life is very like this. The morning and file will break rosy, clear and fine, and then comes the "northeaster," the storm of life, when hope is gone and joy is gone. I am going to speak of "anchors" tonight and the first anchor is the church.

The commissioner took steps to bring the matter to the attention of the overlate, and six of the school has a membership of 789.

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A trip to Norwich. The load overturned after it had left the road and threw the machinery over the road and ditches, some of it pling up on Brown.

Medical Examiner Dr. E. K. DeVitt

was summoned and gave permission for the removal of the body to undertaking rooms. Johnson returned to Bracklyn by train. The owners of the truck sent another vehicle to pick up the machinery which was taken to Brooklyn Friday

PREPARED BY COMMISSION The first volume of the report of the onnecticut commission on child welfare. entaining the code of laws which the mmission was required to prepare, according to the wording of the statute ere-ating it, has been finished, and is ex-pected to be in the hands of the commission, ready for presentation to the legis lature, before the end of this week: Thi first volume rests upon the general investigations, and a resume of the fell work dist Episcopal church, to which the will be incorporated in the second vol-

those who will attend the conference and the details of the programme are in the hands of conference and iccal committees and will be announced as soon as they are completed.

Rev. Ir. W. L. Plaron, superintendent. repted by the chamber was: "The committee is not prepared to recommend they are completed.

Rev. Ira W. LeBaron, superintendent of the providence district, is in charge of the plans and is making every clott to have the programme of the conference to have the programme of the conference of the commission is only ap-

state farm of wayward young women whose presence in the vicinity of the New London submarine base was causing unealthy conditions among the navy personnel which impaired the efficiency of

Accordingly, Commissioner Black made arrangements with the directors of the state farm under which girls designated y the navy department for commitment dated at the rate of \$10.50 a week.

When officers of the state farm notified Commissioner Black several months ago that there was a balance of \$713.50 to be paid on the bill against the governnent, the commissioner took steps to

for burial. The Clinton, Mass., Irm of cer Richard W. Mansfield was the best person to unfangle the situation, and

The body of Wolcott West Treadway arrived in Lancaster early Tues lay morn-ing and Lancaster again paid the last tribute to one of her boys who gave his life that the world might have peace and democracy. He was one of the best and the whole community mourned his loss Tuesday, as it did in July, 1918, when the news of his death first became

in Cheshire.

ter became.

DEATH OF AUSTIN RICE

Austin Rice, prominent in pugilistic

ircles in Connecticut 26 years ago, died Saturday night at a New London hospital as a result of injuries sustained Friday when he was run over by the wagon

he was driving. He had been a farmer with a place outside New London for

Nutries was ignively and was rated as one of the most clever boxers developed in the state. He fought a memorable battle with Mosey King, now the Yale boxing instructor, and was also instrumental in making King the remarkably clever boxer the New Haven be

ably clever boxer the New Havener la

Rice leaves a son who is in jail at Washington, charged with murder.

At Worcester, Mass., Saturday, Fel-

and Nathaniel P. Goodman of Post n

of Colchester went to Worcested Saturday afternoon and examined the mail of the

company which had been taken to detec tive headquarters seeking evidence of any

INVESTIGATES FRAUD

Yesterday flags on public buildings and privte houses were placed at half mast. Members of Post 96. American Legion, attended the burial service at Eastwood cemetery in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Duncan of Clinton. The bear-ers were Victor Frfar, Dr. C. C. Beckley. Carl R. Maleen, Richard Farnsworth, Elijah Parmenter, Cecil Seymour, Mor-ris Boland and Wilton Kilbourn, There were beautiful floral tributes.

#### SHIPBUILDER NOW PRESIDENT

shipbuilders in the country, has been elected president of the Groton Iron Works, succeeding E. A. Morse, who will hereafter be active managing head of the Virginia plant of the United States Virginia plant of the United States Steamship company, parent company of the Groton Iron Works. Mr. Swan is a member of the board of directors of the United States Steamship company. Mr. Morse is chairman of the board of directors of the Noreign exchange brokers f.r. Morse is chairman of the board of directors of the Racham Horowitz of Worcester.

" Mr. Swan was born in Boston and was and New Haven were arrested Thursday night in Worcester.

Post Office Inspector George F. Smith structor in that institution in the departs of the first of naval architecture from 1891 to company which had been tak 1895. In 1897 he received a certificate in tive headquarters seeking evinaval architecture from the University violation of the postal laws.

BID PASTOR FAREWELL WITH REGREI

Were Catholic marriages, the other 14 the objectionable misced marriages.

Before a congregation that practically filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcelly filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcelly filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcelly filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcelly filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcella Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcelly filled the central Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. Arthur F. Purcella Sunday evening Rev

has sent a letter of grateful appreciation. BECAUSE HE WAS BEATEN

"I stole it because I wanted to be ar-SOMEBODY'S SUPPERS" PLAN rested and be put somewhere so they can't touch me." This statement was IN NORWICH NEXT MONDAY made Saturday morning in the Groton town court by Russell H. Getchell, 14, The Norwich Near East Relief committee is not to conduct a money drive this adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getchell, of Thames View, whose disap-pearance from home was reported Friday. ussell was arrested in Mystic on a of Norwich go without their evening meal on Monday, Jan. 24. contributing the price of it t othe fun. At various places to be designated later there will be accharge of stealing from a store a clock valued at \$3.75. The lad ran away from his home on Thursday, coming from the Quaker Hill school to New London, and, according to his testimony in court, walkstore where the theft took place, had the

By these small acts of relf-desial and thus providing "somebody's supper," per-haps a de-per sympathy will be felt for boy arrested, and upon his presentation in court he was asked why he did the act. His reply was followed by testi-mony to the effect that his adopted par-ents had abused him severely, and that he could not stand it any longer. His narents denied his buy neighbors yelthe Armenians in their unspeakable and apparently endless sufferings. The cum of 17 cents a day, or \$5 a month, feeds a child. Money and sup-plies are sent to Turkey and the Cau-cious to be administered in the orphan-ages, rescue homes and hospitals by the parents denied this, but neighbors voluntecred the information, following the hearing, that the boy had been abused, and had often shown cuts on his hands. American Near East Relief workers. The court decided that Probation Offi-

Ranny Society Re-elects Officers. Russel was placed in his care for six months. Mr. Mansfield heard the stor-les of the boy and his foster parents and At the annual meeting of the Reserv will send the boy to the Boys' school asement chapel, the officers were re-

elected, as follows: Freshient, Mrs. John A. Moran; vice president, Mrs. James J. Casey; secretary, Miss Annie Stanton. FOLLOWS INJURIES FRIDAY The treasurer of the society is Rev. John The reports of the president and the ter of affiliating with the new diocesas with a place outside New London for hungy years. Women's Welfare Council was discussed, but action was deferred until a public Rice was lightweight champion of the

### in Norwich during March.

FRIDAY RAINFALL GAVE CLOSE TO 2 1-2 INCHES The snow and rainfall of Friday last as measured by Supervisor Charles W. Bar-ber of the water department amounted to 40 inches, making the total rainfall for January to date 2.87 inches

On Friday evening the Norwich Mus cal and Dramatic Association crehesreka club of Putnam.

if neglected, often leads to serious Safeguard your health, relieve your and soothe your irritated throat by

He cut it short, did the great god Pan, (How tall it stood in the river!) Then drew the pith, like the heart of a man,
Steadily from the outside ring,
And notch'd the noor dry empty thing
In holes, as he sat by the river.

"This is the way," laughed the great god tee is not to conduct a money drive this senson as has been the plan for the pust two years. Instead they suggest that the boys and girls, the men and women To make sweet music, they could suc-

credited persons to receive these contributions and Tusday, Jan. 25. These contributions will be forwarded to the state Near East Reile' treasurer.

By these small acts of gelf-denial and thus providing "somebody's supper." personnel of the state of th Yet half a beast is the great god Pan,

To laugh as he sits by the river,
Making a neet out of a man:
The true gods sigh for the cot and palaFor the reed which grows nevermore ngain again.

As a reed with the reeds in the river.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

ONE PEAR OF GOLD.

ONE PEAK OF GOLD.

There is for every man one peak of gold.
Above which ail the gods lean down, to give
The beat life offers him unto his hold;
Fame bonor and a power imperative
With wisdom all the hermit years have
stored
In holy silence, yielded him at last.
And as he stands exalted spelled aghast.
And sees behind, the pathway of the
past
Stretchink upward, like some straight
silender sword.
Now brient with hope, now duff with
troubled brown—
Defore him, though he strive for height
more vast.
Lies merely the same pathway leading
down.
—Betty Earle, in Kanses City Star.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Miss Passay-Children nowadays de

not pay the proper respect to age.

Miss Pert—I suppose that annoys you great deal.—Exchange. Wife-Rear, I have an idea. Huf-Spring It.

Wife-let's stop eating meat for a week and buy an automobile with what we save.—Boston Transcript. "Hair tonie?" asked the barber "No," said the customer alcepily. "I'm on the water wagon," — Louisville Courler--Journal. Friend in art gallery-Isn't this the

same picture you exhibited last May at "Early Spring?" Artist- Yes; but it didn't sell, se I'm trying it again now as "Late Yeast-They tell me that the dwellings Havana have no cellars. Crimsonberk-Well, belleve me, from

Exchange. "Flubdub complains that his wife has m under her thumb." The worst is yet to come. All hus-hands will soon be under wireless con-troll?"—Life.

the reports I've heard from friends who have been there, they don't need any !-

"Good merning," says one crock to another these days. 'Did you have a nice crime last night?"-Life. "An obstinate man," said kins. "Is not punished for his sale takes but by them."—Washington Star.

Percy-How would you-aw-like to

Alexand supp Added spirit was see Miss D.—This is so sudden, Mr. Chappingnam.—Detroit News. He (tenderly)—It's a mistake for a nan to go through life alone. She — Why don't you get your mether o chaperon you?—Cornell Widow.

"Is your life any happler now that he has the vote""
"I guess not. She still seems to want same number of things I can't af-"The cave man used to drag his bride to the nitar by the hair of her head" "I see. A girl who wore false hair stood a good chance of dying as aid maid."—Detroit Free Press.

Willis-So you've just returned from an extended trip. How's the railroad Gillis- About the same as ever. Con-gestion in the freight cars and indi-gestion in the dining cars.—Life.

"The Gordings have a little son." "Of course they think he'll be presiden "Perhaps, but Mr. Gorffing sees as reason why he shouldn't star on a col-lege football team before entering the White House."—Termingham Ago-Her-

#### THE KALEIDOSCOPE Plants from which a form of vanilla

he Philippines. Belgian spinners have found that co ton grown experimentally in the Congo is excellent as far as length and strength f staple are concerned but slightly ye

The total British national debt was reduced 234,000,000 from December 31 to June 30 last, the new total being 7,545,000,000 pound (\$35,177,700,000 at normal exchange). The sphenodon, a litardice animal found only in New Zealand, is the only modern representative of the great repti-lian order living at the close of the

Carboniferous age. German residents of Argentina have formed a large company that will en-

purpose being to export the crop to Germany, and make that country free from depedence on America for its raw cotton stocks.

An English scientist has taken an X-ray picture of the hand of an Egyptian princess of the second dynasty (about 4500 B. C.). The picture was taken through the wrappings of the mummified body, showing all the bones with great clearness, and a ring on the third fin-

A block of wood was cast into the Yellowstone river eleven years ago by a resident of Glendive. Mont. It is slowly drifting to the sen. The inscription made upon it by the man who started it has been added to by two other persons, who picked it up and started it again on its way. It was just seen at Washburn, N. D.

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Preparatory to building a huge wireless station for communication between
Canada and England, the Marconi,
Wireless Company of Canada has bought
twenty-three acres of land about nine
miles from Toronto. It is understood
that this is the first of a chain of wireless stations with which it is expected to
dot Canada and energies the British empire.

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